### OFFSETS DEACON MOE'S STORY

ALLUS WITNESS SWEARS THAT IT COLLDN'T BE TRUE.

Harves J. Bantels Says Allds Was in His sight Every Minute When It is Alleged the Bribe Was tilven No Truth in It The Insurgent Senators Testify

ALBANY, March 2. - Descon Hiram Gardner Moe of Groton was fairly outsone is the Allds trial to-day by Harvey . Daniels, assistant postmaster at Norwich. Allds's home town, a marvel at details that make him as confident that Ailds did not get an envelope on April 23, 1901, containing \$1,000 as Deacon Moe is that he did

All of that day when Senator Benn Conger and Deac n Moe swore the three envelopes containing the corruption fund were handed out Daniels swore he was in the constant company of Senator Alids. According to Daniels, Allds was not in the Ways and Means Committee room at the time Conger and Moe swear the bribe was slipped to the Senator.

and had him admit that Allds had got him a clerkship at Albany and was always his frend at Norwich, the witness was altogether as stolid as Deacon Moe and deach altogether with Allds's committee. Daniels said it was somewhere about and had him admit that Allds had got figured for the defence just as successfully as did the churchman who said he delivered the goods.

Mr. Daniels was called as the start witness for the defence after the insurgent Senators testified. Early in the day Chairman Davis ruled that evidence of the Senators who heard Benn Conger make his charge against Allds at the Hotel Ten Eyck conference on January 4 should be admitted without disqualifying them to sit as jurors in the case. An appeal was taken from the decision and the chair was sustained by a vote of 32 to 1. Senator Bayne casting the single

After concluding with neighbor Daniels
Martin W. Littleton announced that the
defence had practically finished its case
with the exception of the testimony of
Senator Alids himself. At a o'clock Mr.
Littleton asked that the trial be adjourned
then until 11 o'clock to-morrow morning.
Mr. Littleton explained that the defence
had some more evidence to put in, but
that Senator Alids would be ready to go
on the stand to-morrow. It is expected
that upon the resumption of the trial
te-morrow one or two witnesses will be
called, including Walter B. Gale, who
will discuss Deacon Moe's financial transactions with the Groton bank, and Bridge actions with the Groton bank, and Bridge | witness

Senator Alids will make a general denial of the bribery charges, insisting that his continued opposition to all legisla-tive measures aimed to give highway commissioners the right to spend extrava-gant sums for bridge construction was the motive prompting Benn Conger to first oppose the election of Alids to the Senate leadership and secondly, to back leadership and, secondly, to back up his opposition with the bribery state-

In his testimony to-day Senator Frederick M Davenport, one of the insurgents who took stenographic notes at the insurgents conference, said the formal announcement to be given the public setting forth reasons why the insurgents refused to stand for Allds had been prepared before Senator Conger made his statement regarding the bribery transfaction of [90].

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Senator Rope said he could not recall conger having stated by whom the money was paid nor could he recall mention being made of the amount given to Allds. He recalled Conger describing how the money was put into envelopes.

It is expected that counsel on both sides will sum up next week and that the Senate will be in a position to vote on March 10, if it sees fit to do so at that time

Examined by Mr Carr. Daniels said that he has been assistant postmaster at Norwich for four years. He was clerk of the Assembly Ways and Mans Committee in 1801. He remembered the last day of the session that year, because the ought to be with us and in consequence.

case and that his memory was refreshed from the manuscript in his pocket. The objection of Mr. Carr to the production of any papers that tended to freshen the witness's memory was sustained. Daniels admitted having discussed his story in detail with Mr. Carr and Mr. Littleton.

Daniels said he was clerk for two years with Mr. Allds in Albany, in 1903 he was assistant clerk to the Ways and Means Committee and in 1905 was stenographer to the Forest, Fish and Game Committee of the Senate. He was not here in 1904. Judge Van Wyrk then asked the witness.

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many questions as to his knowledge of
other events in 1901, and suddenly said.
What do you recall on the 71st of that

teered Mr Littleton Mr. Daniels could give no enlightening details as to the name of the Senate clerk, he handed the Allds envelope to, nor as to the exact time this occurred, but he did recall that Mr. Allds had a conversa-tion in the capital midway with several men. He did not hear it. Asked to Mr. Allds's attire at the time, Daniels said

was out of his sight two or three times, lowest temperature. 38", at 10 A.M. the manner, once for a few minutes in the Speaker's washington rosmonaw. washington rosmonaw. and Littleton. Asked again about papers in his pocket. Daniele said he had none vania, fair to day, with rising temperature: fair relating directly to his testimony. Asked



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# MARQUISE CIGARETTES

of a "vintage"

Aithough Judge Van Wyck, of counsel what prompted him to refresh his mind for Senator Conger, went at neighbor Daniels severely on cross-examination importance to Mr. Allds and volunteered

"About the time Roosevelt was elected Governor, wasn't it?" asked Judge Van

Wyck.

"He remembers less about that than you do," interjected Mr. Carr, who was quick to recall Judge Van Wyck's unsuccessful run against Mr. Roosevelt at that time. There was a general-laugh following, after which Judge Van Wyck said he did not care to get reminiscent at this time. Daniels said it was in Roosevelt's time. Judge Van Wyck discussed Nixon and Burnett with Daniels, but got Nixon and Burnett with Daniels, but got

The insurgent Senators in their testimony to-day added little to the state-ments already made in regard to Conger's allegations against Allds at the insur-

Senator Hinman related in detail how and Herschey of Owego, who will be asked to give information regarding the distribution of bridge company corruption funds.

Separtor Alida will make a contract of the contra reference, he thought to other years. Mr. Osborne said he did not want that. In answer to other questions of Mr. Osborne Senator Himman said so far as he could recall Conger made no statement as to how the money was delivered. "I may av that Moe's name was not

of the Assembly ways and Market Smrittee in 1901. He recembered the last day of the session that year, because the stenographer. Mr Gibbs, was sick. Daniels was at the committee room at S A M Later Assemblyman Costello and Miss I was not feeling well so I lay down on the bed and covered myself with a fur cost and remained there during about all of the conference.

priproces, except the lease of land and buildings.

May have the second of the second

It was cooler in the lake regions and the Atwitness
"Did you go to church that day?" asked Judge Van Wyck:
"I did not," replied Daniels
"He is not in Deacon Moe's class," volunteered Mr. Littleton."

In this city, the day was cloudy and force.

with heavy rain in the morning; cooler, wind, tight to tresh northeast to south and southwest, average humidity. 96 per cent, harometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8. M. 2008, 8 P. M., 2004.

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Mr Allda's attire at the time, Daniels said he had on the same coat in the afternoon that he were that morning that he were that morning that he were that morning that Mr Allda P.M. 41° 48° 9 P.M. 41° 48° 12 Mid 41°

For eastern New York, New England, New Jer tileton put questions to him to frame story. Mr Daniela said no Judge story. Mr Daniela said no Judge sty, eastern Pennsylvania. Delaware, Mandane in Wyck had the witness go all over and the District of Columbia, fair to day and to story again, just as he told it to Carr spersus maderate temperature. Hight westerly winds.

not support Senator Alids. He would not go into a caucus where there would be any possible claim that he might be bound to support him under any circum-stances. He said: I knew that he took stances. He said: I knew that he took money to defeat legislation. I said to him: Conger, do you know that is so? You ought not to say such a thing unless you know it. He said: I know it.

"I said: I have long believed that the régime of Nixon's time was the corruptest in the history of the Legislature of the State, but I never had any evidence ou the subject, and you certainly ought not to make a charge of that kind unless you know what you are talking about.

you know what you are talking about.' He said: 'I know."There was nothing said by anybody else, and nothing was said as to anybody else being present. But without any great familiarity with the methods. I had assumed that such things were usually done in a corner."

Senator Davenport then told of trans-lating the stenographic notes for the statement to be given the public assigning the reasons the insurgents had Ailds. He thought not supporting Ailds. He though nator Conger had said that the \$1,000 was Senator Conger had said that the \$1,000 was the bridge company's money, but could tell nothing positive as to whether Conger said anything about a third person or

"My recollection is," said Senator Davenport, 'that it was pretty definitely determined that all of the men at the conference did not desire to vote for Senator Allds, but nothing was said

Senator Davenport said his mind was centred almost wholly on what he was writing and he did not give Conger's story as much attention as he would have done otherwise. He added that it was the explosive tone of Senator Brackett demanding to know if Conger personally knew that "Jo got the stuff" that impressed him most. Senator Davenport said he remembered Conger saying Ailds

Assemblyman John T. Kelly of Albany, who served on the Assembly Rules Committee in 1901, was then called. Judge Van Hoesen of Conger's counsel raked Mr. Kelly if he understood that anybody had said he had been approached. Mr. Kelly said he had no such understanding. Mr. Osborne called back Senator Himman

Senator Allds to-morrow

Preliminary Appropriation.

street to connect with the New Jersey The bill authorizes the commission to make borings and obtain general engineering data regarding the construction of the proposed bridge

Assemblyman Toombs told the committee that Gov. Fort had sent an emergency message on a similar bill to the Jersey Legislature, and Bergen. Passaic and Hudson counties in New Jersey had each appropriated \$5,000

en serving without pay.

Assemblyman Oliver's bill exempting rom observance of Sunday laws those who set apart another day for worship gave the opponents and supporters of this proposition their fifth or sixth annual excursion to the Capitol to-day. Those who appeared in opposition to the measure were the Rev. W. S. Hubbell of the New York Sabbath Commission. Secretary O. W. Miller of the Reform Bureau. T. D. FitaGeral! of the State Workingmen's Federation and a dozen others. They argued that communities were careless nigh now with the law without izing any wider open Sunday for any one set as against another Assemblyman Goldberg of New York

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matter.

That is a picture of the situation. While Senator Davenport was doing this, writing, as I recall, Conger said that writing, as I recall, Conger said that mriting, as I recall, Conger said that writing, as I recall, Conger said that mriting, as I recall, Conger said that writing, as I recall, Conger said that mriting, as I recall, Conger said that mriting, as I recall, Conger said that mriting and unsettled conditions in most States east of the Mississippi River with rain in almost all states and in New Brunswick and log continued on the middle Atlantic and New England coasts. A depression was central north of the great lakes and another of considerable energy over southern Alberts. Over the country generally the pressure was high. Light rain fell in Wyoming, Montana and the north Pacific States.

It was content in the lake regions and the Atlantic and Included and the Civic League representatives for libel.

\*\*Remong the resorts to which the letter Among the resorts to which the letter of the Civic League called the attention of the Governor were several which are quite well known throughout the State, including the White House of John Mack and the Senate, which for many years have been patronized by many legislators and the Eastern Telegraph Company is scarcely less noted. Included in the list was a place said to be conducted by ex-Sheriff Joe Beach, in the south end of the city, where the Governor were several which are quite well known throughout the State, including the White House of John Mack and the Senate, which for many years have been patronized by many legislators and the Senate, which for many years have been patronized by many legislators and the Senate, which for many years have been patronized by many legislators and the Senate, which for many years have been patronized by many legislators and the Senate, which for many years have been patronized by many legislators and the Senate, which for many years have been patronized by many legislators and the Senate, which for many years have bee

### ZEPPELIN TO THE ARCTIC. German Aeronaut Will Investigate Wind Conditions Next Summer.

Special Cable Despuich to THE SEN BERLIN, March 2. - Count Zeppelin will take part personally in an Arctic expedition under the leadership of Geheimrath wind and weather conditions. If Count Hamburg in 1912 for the purpose of cruis
41° 48° ing in northern latitudes. It is expected that Prince Henry of Prussia, brother of who, it is said, refuse to touch it lest they that Prince Henry of Prussia, brother of who, it is said, refuse to touch it lest they the prince Henry of Prussia, brother of the election that Prince Henry of the election that Prince Henry of the election that Prussia, brother of the election that Prussia, brother of the election that Prussia, br Hamburg in 1912 for the purpose of cruis-

Miss We Alester to Marry

Special Cable Desputch to Tun Sun. Loxpon, March 2. The engagement is announced of Elizabeth, daughter of Dr. ator, flow from Chalons to Reims, a McAlester of Philadelphia. and Charles distance of twenty miles, to-day in half an Cammell, of Langholm.

CITY AND GAS COS. AGREED

PROBABLE SETTLEMENT AT ONCE OF \$7,000,000 CONTROVERSY

Proposed Terms Will Give the City About 8500,000 After It Has Paid Its Bill for Light and Companies Have Paid Back Taxes and Franchise Taxes.

The dispute between the lighting ompanies and the city as to the amount money which each owes the other was practically settled yesterday at conferences held by Mayor Gaynor and Corporation Counsel Watson with George B. Cortelyou, president of the Consolidated Gas Company, and by Mr. Watson and Attorney - General O'Malley with other representatives of the company.

The legal fight between the companies and the city has been going on for three years and involves matters much older than that connected with the special franchise tax law and 80 cent gas law said anything about a third person or other essential details. In answer to Mr. Osborne's question, Senator Davenport said the discussion about Allds preceded Conger's bribe statement.

"Mr. recollection is a superficient of the second of t price for public lighting the companies refused to contract with the city, but under the law were compelled to go on supplying the city with gas and electric There are also back personal

About a year ago just after both acts were declared to be constitutional by the higher courts an attempt at settlement was made, and at that time the companies worked it out that after deducting the city's claims for back taxes from the amount owed by the city for public lighting the city was in debt to the companies to the extent of about \$1,000,000

The companies were willing to settle on this basis, but the administration then in power refused to agree to the proposition, asserting that the companies brought the city into their debt by juggling the interest accounts and because of the to make it clearer if Conger had mentioned contention made by the administration Deacon Moe's name. Senator Hinman said that were the properties and franchises he could not recall that the name was of the companies properly valued for Mr. Osborne did little in the cross-examination of Witness Daniels to-day, instead of the city owing money to the reserving his efforts for an overhauling companies the shoe would be on the taxation purposes it would be found that

The dispute rested without any pros-FOR HI DSON RIVER BRIDGE, pect of settlement until just after the beginning of this year, when Attorney-Ways and Means Committee Favors a General O'Mailey took steps to enforce the payment of the special franchise ALBANY, March 2. The Assembly Ways taxes without regard to any claims which and Means Committee to-day took favor- the companies might have against the able action on the bill of Assemblyman city. Knowledge of this purpose, it was Toombs carrying out the recommen- said yesterday at the office in this city dations of the Interstate Bridge Commis- of the Attorney-General, led to the beginsion for a bridge in Manhattan at 179th ning of negotiations by the companies for a settlement. The negotiations have been going on for about a month and as a result of it the companies have modified their claims for interest on their unpaid bills and the State authorities have consented to equalize the assessments on the properties of the companies for taxation. These assessments have in some years been as high as 98 per cent, of the assessed valuation of the properties, while in other years they have fallen as low as 82 per cent, of the assessed valuation.

st. 2000 Section 10 New Section 10 N give to the companies a check about \$500,000 less than this amount for public lighting. It is understood that Attorney-General O'Malley, Corporation Counsel Watson, Comptroller Prendergast and after he has had time to study the details girls too offered to act gratuitously

ST PETERSBURG, March 2. - A despatch Russia could not without concern regard many non-commissioned officers the deposition of the Dalai Lama, who is the spiritual head of many Russian

The Wai Wu Pu replied that the internal administration of Tibet and the Buddhiet religion would not be affected by the deposition of the Dalai Lama

BLACK BREAD IN THE COMMONS. Touch It.

Special Cable Despatch to THE STR London. March 2.- The German black Professor Hergesell. The expedition will the Liberals in the recent elector al camstart the coming summer to investigate the paign, has been introduced to the menu funeral oration. of the House of Commons restaurant Zeppelin is satisfied with the conditions where it is demanded by Unionists and

learned to like it in Germany.

Vanderhorn Files 20 Miles in 30 Minutes. Special Cente Despatch to THE SUN.
PARIS, March 3. Vanderhorn, the aviPianos Are Not Luxuries— Certainly Not The PIANOLA Piano

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HORRORS OF ACTRESS LIFE.

Marry and Find It Hard to Be Straight. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BERLIN, Merch 2. Until three hours fter midnight this morning a great it was alleged thousands of young German Academy show. In an interview with the rejected yesterday the offer of the Amerwemen in the theatrical profession were eccasion was a meeting of the Parlia- open about March 16. ment of Actresses to discuss grievances

for carrying on the preliminary work ended yesterday is that the companies of the actresses. The speakers sury borings and plans, and to cover the sury borings and plans, and to cover the expenses of the commission, which has about \$7,364,000 and that the city shall about \$7,364,000 to have ten costumes. Many worked will go to Munich to act in the same expacall night making their own clothes, being ity in that city. obliged to become seamstresses in order to remain actresses.

Another speaker raised a storm of in Berlin. indignation by describing the system

Gen. Vasquez, the Government comfrom Pekin says that M. Korostovetz, mander, reports that a large number the Russian Minister, notified the Board of insurgents have deserted including of Foreign Affairs (Wai Wu Pu) that eleven Captains, eleven Lieutenants and

> OBALDIA'S FUNERAL. Panama President's Body Guarded by American Marines.

special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

PANAMA, March 2.- The funeral of President Obaldia took place this afternoon. It was largely attended, those present including the Canal Commis-But of Course the Liberals Refuse to sioners, Government officials and the Consular Corps. A battalion of American marines acted as guard of honor.

W ork was suspended in the Canal Zone bread, which was scornfully abused by for fifteen minutes as a mark of respect President Mendoza delivered the principal

SAYS LABOR WAS IMPORTED. two dirigible balloons will start from travelied members of Parliament, who U.S. Attorney in Honoluiu Sues Planters Association Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

HONOLULU, March 2. Suit has been brought against the l'lanters Association by United States Attorney Breckens because of a violation of the contract law. The complaint sets forth that the asso clation imported two Pertuguese from Macso for work on a sugar plantation The men are said to have admitted that

they get money for sterener passage and had a promise of employment

OUR ART IN BERLIN. German Girls Get Small Pay, May Not Hugo Reisinger Expects Exhibition to Re Committee Agrees to American Exposi-

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BEBLIN, March 2. Hugo Reisinger of New York has arrived here to arrange mittee changed its attitude to-day in audience in Philharmonic Hall listened for the American art exhibition which is regard to the proposed American exhibiaccounts of the slavery to which to be given in conjunction with the Royal tion in Berlin. The German committee correspondent of THE SUN to-day Mr. ondemned by their employers. The Reisinger said the exhibition will probably exhibition this year and consider the

Open About Warch 16.

The date will depend on the decision of

About 200 canvases will be shown. Watercolors and sketches in black and watercolors and sketches in black and white will be excluded with the exception of settlement, and while Mayor Gaynor at the end of a long conference with Mr. bell of the New won. Secretary in the New won that he was not prepared to announce that he was not prepared to announce the New workingmen's. They water of the New work in the New work

> Mr. Reisinger says he is convinced under which actresses were discharged that American art to-day has as good work to show as that of any other coun-

tion in 1911.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Berlin, March 2. The German comican committee to drop the idea of an feasibility of holding one in 1911.

The Berlin committee sent a cable dethe Kaiser, who it is hoped will open spatch to-day to the American body re-One of the causes of complaint was the show. The exhibition will remain nouncing its attitude of disagreement the compulsory provision of costumes, open for a month, after which Mr. Reisinger with the latter's proposition and agreepects to send a representative to Berlin during the summer to make investigations and preparatory arrangements for next year's exposition

BRITISH COTTON SHORTAGE Request to Government to Investigate the Subject.

special Cubic Desputch to TRE SES LONDON, March 2 In the House of Commons this afternoon the Government was asked whether, owing to the danger to the Lancashire cotton industry caused by the fact that the United States re quired for its own use an ever increasing

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